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Hawaiian Gazette

TEN-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, : : OCTOBER 16, 1888.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinions expressed by our

The Chinese Question.

MR. EDITOR :- In the vigorously written letter of your correspondent "V." I am glad to gather some more of the anti-Chinese arguments which my limited knowledge of this country precluded me from possessing, and in venturing upon another letter I would disclaim any other intention than to endeavor to get to the interest even to strangers upon these is-

To say that the question does not admit of argument is to bluff it.

V. puts it as a case of self-preservation. This is a handy term when applied like that of the "noble art of self-defence" to cover acts decidedly offensive as well as defensive.

Is not the question now before the people whether the Chinese who have lived here for years in freedom shall be put into legal fetters and prevented from pettering themselves in competition with other nationalities? That is to say, kindness to children, her pleasing manwhether by an amendment to the Constitution it shall be lawful to compel a laborer to continue with the pick and shovel all his life or go back to China. This is no more self-preservation than the African slave-trade.

There could be no injustice in importing Chinese exclusively for plantation work, if they knew beforehand what they were coming to, but I do not suppose that such action would require an amendment to the Constitution.

As regards further Chinese immigration let us assume that the general statement of your correspondent regarding competition is correct. Let us get at the actual sphere of it. As a laborer, the white man does not

wish to compete. As a poi-maker, the native has given

up the field. As a rice planter the Chinaman is entitled to the business which he has built up for himself. As domestic servants and laundrymen they do no injury to anyone. What remains? It is the storekeeper who wishes to be protected, and inasmuch as the large storekeeper draws great profit from his business with the Chinese, it must be the small storekeeper who is the substance of a nation's outcry for self-preservation.

Why! we are almost getting down to the famed "Three Tailors of Tooley Street."

The white retail trader is entitled to just as much partiality at the hands of a just government as he is worth more to the country. Taking him all round he is,a more desirable citizen and should receive more consideration. He has already a big pull by possessing the frantalk well and loudly at election times and is therefore not at all likely to be ignored. But it is a question how much more the public is to be called upon to pay for clothing, rice, vegetables, poi and many other things in order to subsidize the small storekeeper.

I have not touched upon the moral aspect, but I think there are many influential men here who do not think the case is one which admits of no argument on moral grounds, whose fathers were strangers here like the Chinese and who have left their children, along with their comfortable homes, a heritage of high principle to do justice to all men, be they white, yellow or black.

T. G. GRIBBLE.

New Taxation Machine.

Mr. EDITOR: It is uncommonly reported in our little charming town that the semi-great office of tax assessor is to be dispensed with and only a recording clerk employed. The idea seems to be for blacksmiths and bakers, saloon-keepers and candle-stick makers to combine and decide among themselves the proportions of their property on which they ter the manner said to be adopted by plantation managers.

Mr. F. Austin has been in town accompanied by a plantation expert all the way from England. They are on a tour of inspection through the district for the purpose of obtaining an idea of the true value of Hawaiian sugar plantations, with a view, it is said, to purchase half a dozen more or less. It has been suggested that the tax assessor accompany the party in the guise of a gentleman of color, it is thought he might learn something regarding plantation values from the London standpoint. On returning the party might be invited to a meeting of the tax appeal board, where information may be obtained regarding how utterly valueless plantations are from the Hawaiian standpoint. Here the party will get the bottom facts and bed rock prices. Of course we could not youch for the above, but somehow think there is more in it than may appear on the surface. Joseph Cose. Rainland, Oct. 11th.

A Contradiction.

MR. EDITOR: I would respectfully request you to contradict the item in your you will mention it in your next issue.

ROYAL BIRTHDAY.

Thirteenth Anniversary of Princess Kaiulani-Formal Celebration of the

H. R. H. Princess Kajulani, one of the most interesting scions of Hawaiian royalty, attains to the thirteenth anniversary of her birth to-day, the 16th inst. Owing to the then recent death of her mother, the young Princess' twelfth birthday was not celebrated, but was noticed publicly only through friendly

references in the press. This year, however, the event will be signalized by a public reception at the residence of Princess Kaiulani's father, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Waikiki, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The Royal Hawaiian Band will be in attendance, and all friends of the Princess and of her father will be wel-

omed right royally. This event ought to be popular as it will certainly be most pleasant to all who root of a matter which is one of so great | join therein. With the monarchy recognized as permanent under the Constitution, it is fitting that all loyal respect be paid to the reigning house. But there are considerations more intimately related to the person of the young Princess, making her natal day especially marked or "any writ or process," subject of larfor friendly recognition by the community. Since the last public celebration of her anniversary, she has lost her mother, of whom the HAWAHAN GAZETTE thus

spoke on February 15, 1887: "The late Princess ever took a lively interest in the progress of the Church, and has subscribed liberally towards the funds for building the new Cathedral. ners, her many charities, her earnestness in organizing and assisting at many social entertainments, and her never-failing hospitality." These words, which were cordially endorsed by the Bulletin, claim, of the sum of \$120, being three form a synopsis of reasons why the child has a claim upon kindly regards from the

memory of her lamented mother. Again, Princess Kaiulani is an important figure in the established order of the nation. At the feast given in honor of her last birthday but one, while Princess Likelike the mother was alive and well, the King proposed the health of the little Princess and spoke of her as "the hope of the nation," and the now lamented Hon. S. G. Wilder responded to sion of the bankrupt's property are not the sentiment in terms of the most friendly and cordial sympathy. As has been stated elsewhere, Mr. Wilder "was provided for certain preferential claims, a friend of her mother, and looked for-ward to the future of Kaiulani as head not entitled to the lien or preference

community.

THE VOLCANO.

Experience of a Party by the W. G. Hall

Route. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brodrick and Mrs. Sidney Lacey, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Snibley, of Hollister, California, visited the Volcano by the last trip of the steamer W. G. Hall. Mr. Brodrick, in conversation with our reporter, expressed chise and belongs to a class which can himself as highly satisfied with the jour-

ney and its object. He confesses to having been a little put out on arrival at Punaluu late at night, the steamer having been unexpectedly delayed with freight handling at the landings, when he obtained information that made the rest of the route seem more formidable for the

ladies than had been anticipated. Mr. Peter Lee, landlord of the Punaluu Hotel, however, promised to do all he could to reduce the terrors of the overland trip. Well he kept his promise too, causing the carriage to go far beyond the former wheel terminus at the Halfway House. Mr. Lee has spent a great deal of money and labor in cutting a carriage road intended to reach the Volcano, occasion to be tolerable for the carriage, which, by the way, was a fine rockaway. Mr. Brodrick timed the mule riding from where the carriage stopped to the Volcano House, as an hour and a half in going and an hour and a quarter in returning, from which at the slow pace they rode he estimated the distance to be not more than three miles. The road where completed altogether, paved with would be quite willing to pay taxes, at- | broken lava and covered with earth, is an excellent thoroughfare 18 feet in width, over which the carriage rolls as smoothly as on Fort street. Mr. Lee contemplates having it finished all the

way by the first of next month. The party found the Volcano very active. They sat within a few yards of the surging lava, indeed had to shift their seats owing to flying sparks and "Pele's hair" coming too close to them. Everything was satisfactory at the Volcano House, Mr. Maby leaving nothing undone for their comfort, and the bill of fare including the luxury of tender tur-key. In short, all troubles in prospect vanished at approach, the whole trip being pleasant as a picnic.

The Elements of Success.

There was a large attendance at the Y. M. C. A. parlors Friday evening, to hear Judge Dole's talk to young men on "The Elements of Success." His honor strongly urged the necessity of decision of character in achieving success in attaining to wealth, fame or other laudable object of ambition. If a young man resolutely willed to be successful, he was bound to achieve his end with average there is no truth whatever in it, and it remarks were well appreciated by the sion of one of the Chinese, they

JUDICIAL DECISIONS.

Stealing of Judicial Papers-Degrees of Larceny-A Landlord has no Lien on Goods of His Bankrupt Tenant. The opinion of the full Court by Chief Justice Judd was rendered on Thursday in the case of the King vs. Chop Tin. The defendant was convicted of larceny in the third degree at the Fourth Circuit Court, Kauai, for stealing search warrants from the Police Court at Lihue, where he was being tried for an offense. The indictment in the Circuit Court stated that the stolen documents were the property of "S. W. Wilcox, Sheriff of Kauai," and, on a motion to quash the indictment | amputated the arm above the elbow at 3 on the ground that the warrants were o'clock in the morning. While the panot the property of the Sheriff but of the tient rallied somewhat after the opera-Police Justice, the indictment was tion, his condition in the evening was amended so as to make the subject of the not so favorable as the hospital staff larceny the property of the Sheriff and | wished. the Police Justice. A verdict was rendered of guilty in the third degree, to one. Robertson, the working owner of which exceptions were taken and a motion made for a new trial. The full Court over-rules exceptions on the ground of wrong statement of ownership, as there is law making "writings of value" ceny without necessity of proving individual ownership. A new trial is, however, ordered on the ground that the offense in this case did not exceed larceny in the fourth degree. Deputy Attorney-General Peterson for the Crown; A

The opinion of the Supreme Court by Judge Preston, unanimously concurred in, has been rendered in the matter of the bankruptcy of G. On Chong ex parte, L. Ahlo). This is an appeal from months' rent of the store and premises occupied by the bankrupt G. On Chong, due at the time of his failure and when his property was taken possession of by the Marshal. The opinion reviews the question in the light of the common law and Hawaiian statutes, and concludes: 'In arriving at the conclusion e have, we confine ourselves to our statutes and an execution within the meaning of such of the state, in the ordinary course of nature, with complacency." claimed, and therefore dismiss the appeal with costs." C. Creighton for ap-

Rosa and V. V. Ashford for the defend-

The GAZETTE bespeaks a cordial recognition of the royal birthday by the The opinion of the full Court by Judge Bickerton, without any dissent, has been | present in the city. rendered in the appeal of Makamaka against conviction of forgery at the Fourth Judicial Circuit, Kauai, August term, 1888. The opinion reviews the exceptions to the verdict and affidavit of defendant that he has new evidence to present, and concludes that the verdict must stand. The forgery was of F. Gay's fiame to an order for a quantity of soap on Waterhouse, Honolulu. It was written by Puniai, co-defendant, in the house and presence of Makamaka, who went to the landing to get the goods. A. P. Peterson, Deputy Attorney-General, for the Crown; A. Rosa for the defendant.

AN OPIUM JOINT.

Elaborate Apparatus - A Newspaper

Correspondent Spotted. Hopkins and a native officer landed think so. three Chinese in the cells for opium in possession. They were caught by strategy in the old Custom House, that has been used as a Chinese theater. Ten tins of the drug were captured, and an elaborate joint plant was discovered. Speaking tubes, signal wires, traps, deadfalls, doors without limit, were met with. The officers had six doors to pass through the lava beds, and much of this | through before coming upon the smokroad was far enough completed on this | ing room. Among those seen but not caught in the gambling room was a Chinaman whose signature has been very familiar in the newspaper discussion of the Chinese question.

The Blue Ribbon Concert.

The Blue Ribbon entertainment given at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening by the ladies was very successful, there being a very large number present including many of the fair sex. The exercises comprised songs and recitations which were given in a very creditable

manner; and each piece called forth deserving applause.

Mrs. J. M. Whitney, the speaker of the evening, gave a very interesting talk about temperance, bringing the Republican and Democratic platforms for the coming Presidential election to the notice of those present, as neglecting the the lava flows of 1881 and 1887, from great issue of the time, namely, prohibition. In her opinion, America would not from nature during the progress of the overlook the matter if it were an invasion by any foreign nation, causing fortunate in witnessing. In addition to great disaster to its subjects; yet that is exactly what the liquor traffic is doing to the many thousands of Americans who bave given way to this most dangerous Palm grown on the Hawaiian Islands, of all evils. Rev. H. H. Gowen followed exhortation, mingled with witticism.

The Conspiracy Case.

In the conspiracy case the defendants were all acquitted by order of the Court, as there was no evidence of their having conspired before the event to help Ka-"local and general" column of 2nd inst., capacity. The difference between fame | hele, the policeman convicted of extorstating that I had been appointed Sheriff | and notoriety was explained, and it was | tion, in his nefarious plan. That officer hele, the policeman convicted of extorand Mr. Mooney Deputy Sheriff (which by the way would make Kohala an island), vice J. K. Hookano resigned, as island), vice J. K. Hookano resigned, as island). places me in a false position. Hoping sudience, being very heartily applauded. tained him until Kahele extorted \$70 you will mention it in your next issue. Several members of the bar were pres-GEO. H. WILLIAMS.

Several members of the bar were present, including two ex-Attorneys-General.

Several members of the bar were present from the captive's friends for his release. Afterward Kahele paid his helpers an even discovered with the paid his helpers and his hel

SERIOUS SHOOTING CASE.

Dispute Between Master and Servant-The Former Shoots the Latter-Crit-

ical Condition of the Victim. A man named Louis Magony was brought to the Queen's Hospital in the early-hours of Sunday morning, bearing serious shotgun wounds in his body and limbs. He had been driven from Rowell & Robertson's ranch, Waialua district, twenty-two miles from town. His right side was peppered from the shoulder to the foot, while his left forearm was badly shattered with the bulk of a charge of shot. Doctors McKibbin and Brodie

The story of the man's injuries as the ranch, had sent Magony after some horses. The man returned in the evening and reported to Robertson, who had just come home from a visit to Waialua town, that he could not find the horses, adding some petulant words about "sending a man to look for horses that he had never seen before." Robertson objected to being talked to in that way by a servant, and the quarrel speedily came to violence. This was about 8 o'clock, in Robertson's house. In a bodily struggle between the men, Robertson was knocked over the stove, receiving the contents of a kettle of hot water that was upset. Being thus overmatched Robertson caught up his shotgun and fired at Magony, and after the combatants had closed again the gun was discharged a second time. They were now outside and Magony fell fainting to the ground. Robertson seeing the condition of his antagonist turned to render him assistance. Magony's arm was bandaged and he was sent to town

in charge of a fellow ranchman. Mr. W. E. Rowell, partner of Robertson in the ranch, started in a carriage from the Fashion Stables on Sunday morning, to bring him to town to surrender himself to the authorities. Up till 1:35 a.m., when this type is set Mr. Rowell had not reported to Marshal Soper, who awaited the party at his

office. Robertson is an elderly-looking man, who is not infrequently in the city. His success in farming operations has been noticed at times in the papers. Magony arrived in the Kingdom as a sailor on one of the Hongkong traders only a few weeks ago. He has a brother who has been employed on plantations and is at

HILO NEWS LETTER

Social Notes-Artists Again-The As-

sessment Question. The ladies of Hilo, always up to the times, have formed a Chautauqua circle, with Mrs. Furneaux as President.

All taxpayers are delighted to have honest Dan Porter appointed tax colector again, for he has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting. So say we all of us. The tax assessor of Hilo is being put

through a course of sprouts by the planters and many are curious to see how he is coming out-the small end of Monday night week Capts. Larsen and the horn possibly, but he does not

The skating rink is again open and there is a lively time there. The manager is J. Vierra, the Hilo icecream saloon gentleman.

There is great want of a good oldfashioned rain in Hilo, the streets being very dusty. Have visited the beautiful studio of

Hilo and was extremely delighted with

the wonderful progress of its occupant, D. Howard Hitchcock. The Ranch of his father, Noble Hitchcock, is charmingly located and there are several views of it at the studio. A few of the pictures are: Charcoal Burner's Cabin, Road scene in the woods, tropical views, large view of Pepce Falls, Sunset on Mauna Kea, from Kawaihae, panels of different island woods, with tropical scenery, and many others. His pictures of Rainbow Fails and Cocoanut Island have netted a

nice amount.

Mr. Chas. Furneaux, artist, has a commodeus room overlooking the Bay and Cocoanut Island. The room is divided by elegant Japanese screens. One room s devoted exclusively to the business of the American Consulate, while the other constitutes Mr. Furneaux's studio, the walls of which are hung with many interesting paintings of Hawaiian scenery, among which may be mentioned as of especial importance, views of our great and wonderful crater Kilanea, views of original sketches that Mr. Furneaux made wonderful phenomena, which he was these may be seen representations of Iao Valley, Mani, the Pali near Honolulu, a fine painting representing the first Royal which was brought here by the late Dr. the lady speaker in his usual mood of Judd, father of our Chief Justice; a painting representing Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea as seen from the Seaconnet house which should be seen to be appreciated, and many others, making a large collection. Mr. Furneaux's studio has become a popular resort, and all who come to Hilo who are fond of pictures

are sure to meet with a welcome. Sailed, 11th inst., American brig Lurine, Matson master, for San Francisco. Freight, 40 tons sugar from Wainaku.

Aug. Ahrens, Waianae.

Hawaiian Hotel Arrivals. October 14-Geo. F. Holmes, Kohala;

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